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The Montana Kaimin, April 28, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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By Albert Erickson

SCHOOL RESPONSES INDICATE LARGE TRACK ATTENDANCE

More Than 80 Replies to Questionnaire Sent to High Schools Are Received by Dr. J. P. Rowe, Interscholastic Chairman; Second Request Letters Were Sent Out Last Week to Schools

"With more than 80 state high schools already having responded to questionnaires, indicating that they will have representatives at Missoula during Interscholastic week, it looks as though nearly 140 schools will be represented this year," Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Interscholastic committee said yesterday morning.

"The questionnaires, which were sent out from the housing committee, have not all been answered as yet. Eighty-six have written that they will be represented, 45 have said they will not send contestants and 61 yet remain to be heard from. At this rate, it looks as though we will have an attendance record of about 75 per cent of the accredited schools in the state. This will be more than ever before in the meet's history."

Request Letters

Second request letters were sent out last week to those schools which have not as yet answered the questionnaires. These latter were sent to arrive at a more accurate computation of the exact number of contestants who will be here. The actual entry blanks usually contain so many names of men not apt to be present, that these blanks are sent out, asking the schools how many they actually think will be sent.

Other work in connection with Track Week is being attended to rapidly. The contestant badges have been printed and prepared; the lodging tickets are ready and the contestant envelopes, containing the contestant badges, lodging tickets for each high school and a list of general instructions have been labelled.

Drive Begins Thursday

At a meeting of the Faculty Interscholastic committee Friday afternoon, it was decided to begin the ticket drive in Missoula Thursday. "We have been promised a good deal of help from the townspeople," Dr. Rowe said. "We are going to put on a real drive, and do everything possible to assure its success."

James Brown, manager of Donohue's department store, an alumnus of the State University, and an ex-Grizzly track man, will be in charge of the drive, for the Chamber of Commerce. Fifteen hundred tickets will be sent out in the local campaign.

"Houseparty," Masquers' Play, Will Be Given Friday, Saturday

Tickets for Spring Quarter Production Can Be Reserved at Little Theater; Eddie Krause and Leslie Pace Play Leads

Tickets for "Houseparty," Masquers' spring quarter major production to be given at the Little Theater, Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, at 8:15 o'clock, can now be reserved by calling at the Little Theater box office or by telephone. "Among the 22 parts there are a good number of extremely interesting roles," says William Angus, director.

The lead, played by Eddie Krause, last seen in Hi-Jinx, is a sensitive and artistic college sophomore, who gets himself into serious complications which result in his being arrested for murder. It is a very difficult role and quite different from what Krause performed in Hi-Jinx.

Experienced Cast

The character of next importance in the play is that of this boy's roommate being played by Leslie Pace, who enacted a very difficult role in "Granite." Having a great deal of affection for his roommate and being level-headed, he has his hands full trying to keep the sensitive boy out of an entanglement. He also regards himself as an irresistible lady killer but the young lady who is his partner at the houseparty knows how to handle him. "This part is being played by Miriam Barnhill, who has had considerable dramatic experience," says Angus.

The outstanding comic roles in the play are those of Hortense, the dumb blind date and Eddie, the simple, abused freshman. One look at the blind date who has come up to the houseparty for him and the man who asked her spends the rest of his time drinking. She is typically dumb and turns out to be a pest whom everybody avoids when possible. She can be depended on to say the wrong thing at the wrong time and be obviously the life of the party. This part is being admirably played by Jeanette McGrade.

Comic Roles

Poor Eddie Canby, played by Clifton Hemgren, is picked on by upperclass-

State Board Favors Plan For School

New Journalism Building Will Be Ready for Dedication In June, 1932

Plans for the new State University journalism building have received approval of the State Board of Education and it is expected that, although the building will not be completed, it will be ready for the dedication in June, 1932.

Proofof plans for the building call for a structure 130 by 64 feet. The building will be three stories high and will be the key building of the south quadrangle of the Cass Gilbert campus design which was approved 10 years ago by the state board. With the forestry building and the men's gymnasium it will begin the further development of the south half of the campus. Dedication will be held Commencement week, 1932, during the Montana alumni reunion.

In connection with the reunion, alumni clubs will be organized throughout the entire state under the supervision of Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration, according to Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry, who is general chairman in charge of the 1932 reunion.

Dean Line will have charge of the work of getting alumni throughout the state organized. It is his plan to organize the clubs on a permanent basis, with a primary view towards getting the alumni back to the University in 1932.

Kappa Taus Initiate and Give Banquet

Eleven Members Will Be Initiated Thursday in Court Room; Banquet Is in Corbin

Kappa Tau, honorary scholarship fraternity, will initiate 11 new members, Thursday, April 30. The initiation ceremony will be held in the practice court room of the School of Law at 5 o'clock and will be followed by a banquet in Corbin hall.

Those who are to be initiated are: Vera Louise Anderson, Laurel; Robert H. Boden, Missoula; Elsie Boelter, Harlowton; Franklin A. Long, Eureka; Henry Lowndes Maury, Butte; Bettie Schroeder, Missoula; Hubert A. Simmons, Red Lodge; Russell E. Smith, Billings; Rose Southworth, Roscoe; Eugene Sunderlin and Mary Wilson, Missoula.

Following the initiation there will be a banquet at Corbin hall at 6:30 o'clock. Active, alumni and initiates will be present. Phi Beta Kappas living in Missoula will also be invited to attend. A charge of one dollar will be made to active members.

Kappa Tau was founded on the campus 15 years ago to serve as a means of recognition to those who had attained particular success in their studies in regard to grades in the highest one per cent of the junior and senior classes.

I wish to thank every student and faculty member who turned out Aber Day. It is gratifying to see that both students and faculty members recognize the value of a clean campus, as well as the upholding of Montana's traditions.

To the bosses and assistant managers I feel my thanks are especially due. It is they who have seen that the work was done in an orderly fashion and their efforts have certainly shown results. I can say that this is a truly successful Aber Day.

BILLY ROHLFFS.

Young Pianist Gives Concert in Missoula

Anita Jasmin, Young Composer, Plays in Main Hall Auditorium Thursday Night

Anita Jasmin, 11-year-old composer and pianist of Helena, will appear Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in a concert in Main hall auditorium under the auspices of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's musical fraternity. She will be assisted by the University symphony orchestra. Admission price will be 50 cents.

Anita Jasmin has appeared in recitals in Helena several times, one public appearance on April 7 receiving especially favorable comment from the Helena newspapers. At this time she played the same compositions which she will present here Thursday.

Anita Jasmin has studied under Mrs. Ruth Carpenter Whalen in Helena and during this summer she will study harmony and counterpoint under Professor A. H. Weisberg of the School of Music. She appeared here in a short recital in North hall during the visit John Powell paid to the campus last quarter.

She has two compositions of her own which have received commendation from the Helena audiences. They are "Lament of the Russian Exile," a weird, pathetic, homesick composition, and "Wind in the Pines," a nature study including the sounds of the wild.

Of her recent Helena recital, the Montana Record-Herald says: "This successful program showed not only long and close application, but more than that, the soul—the spirit—the musical appreciation, without which there can be no profound artistry."

The program she will present Thursday is:

1. Rondo in G. Beethoven
2. Trauerlied. Strauss
3. Scotch Tone Poem. McDowell
4. Nodurme in G Minor. Chopin
5. Agitation. Mendelssohn
6. The Swan. Saint-Saens
7. Improvisation in C Sharp Minor. Rheinhold
8. Doctor-Gradus ad Parnassum. Debussy
9. Golliwogs Cake Walk. Debussy
10. Allegro from Concerto in D Minor. Mozart

(Assisted by the Orchestra)

Former Professor Lauds Frontier in Weekly Review

Saturday Review of Literature Uses Article on Local Magazine by Dr. J. H. Bradley, Jr.

John Hodgson Bradley, Jr., former associate professor in the Department of Geology at the State University and now in that branch of work at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, lauds the Frontier in its developing a Northwest literature.

Mr. Bradley's article, "A Voice from the Wilderness," appeared in the Spring Book Number of the Saturday Review of Literature. The voice to which he has reference is the Frontier, a magazine of the Northwest, which is published at the State University.

Montana unlike California does not have a literary tradition, as through early Spanish culture, but the diaries and journals of the early pioneers of Montana and other states of the Northwest are being published. Much of this early material is very interesting and some reads more like fiction than fact.

Mr. Bradley attributes much credit for this new interest that has been developed in Northwest literature to H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English at the University of Montana and editor of the Frontier, and the reason that some of the young writers contributing to the Frontier have produced some of the best recent western fiction to Brassill Fitzgerald.

Aber Day Cleanups

In the familiar checkered robe "Prexy" was called to account for his tardiness this morning by a dozen M men who appeared, ready to bring to task the man who failed to answer the call of "Aber Day."

The first scene of activity this morning was shown by Professor Freeman, who was making the leaves fly one minute before 8 o'clock. With a rake that measured two feet and three inches Mr. Freeman was doing more work than a dozen freshmen.

For the first time in many years the Major was ordered to assume the attitude when Bill Boone found him strolling to work long after the hour.

Many a nice complexion was ruined this morning by the women police. Either the girls don't like this work business or the women cops like to spread paint.

The first athletic contest on the oval this morning was staged by two yearlings, Ogden Tweto and Hed Tonn, who staged a spitting contest. Both clubs tied at two and a half rake handles.

A delegation of M men and press representatives took a hunting trip up Pattee canyon in search of people who would rather picnic than rake. A whole army was found, but it was the army from Fort Missoula, not students. The delegation came back satisfied that no slackers were in the district they covered.

If there is a hungry person on the campus this afternoon it will be his own fault. Enough food was ordered to supply the Russian army—500 pounds of potatoes, 120 dozen buns, 35 gallons of ice cream, 1750 ice cream cones, 105 pounds of meat and 96 loaves of bread.

The only dress requirement for the dance tonight is clean hands. Everyone turn out; it's free and lots of fun. Wear your old clothes.

Greek Groups Hold Pan-Hellenic Ball

Pan-Hellenic formal was held at the Elite ballroom Friday evening, April 24. Evelyn Blaesser was in charge of the dance.

Committees were composed of the following members: Decorations, Georgia Fisher, chairman; Annie Jean Stewart, Loislane Stephenson and Alice Taylor. Chaperons, Francis Ruckman, chairman; Betty Nossell, Miriam Barnhill and Marjorie Mumm. Programs, Mary Hegland, chairman; Mildred Renshaw and Hazel Borders. Punched, Rita Mercer.

The chaperons were: Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mary Elrod Ferguson, Miss Catherine White, Captain and Mrs. Rogers and the sorority house-mothers.

Mixer in Men's Gym Tonight Ends Aber Day Proceedings for Year

High Court Offenders Include Lollyggers, Enticing Women, Theta Sigs, Ed Skoog, Eddie Astle, Fitzstephens, Deans of Men and Women; Dean A. L. Stone Gives Aber Day Address

With High Court just adjourned, with all the work for Aber Day finished, the student body and faculty await only one more event in the festival before calling it a grand day and splendid night. The dance will open in the men's gymnasium at 9 o'clock this evening with Nat Allen's seven-piece orchestra furnishing the music. The art classes have been cartooning and lampooning the campus denizens all day and their caricatures will be featured on the wall of the gym. Late permission has been obtained until 12:15 o'clock.

Billy Rohlfis, Aber Day manager, wishes the entire campus to attend the dance as a finishing touch to the festivities.

Dean Stone of the Journalism faculty gave the opening address of High Court. Then in rapid succession came the indictments and the proven guilt of various members of the faculty and student body before the august tribunal.

Dean Stone Speaks

Dean A. L. Stone spoke of the significance of all-University holidays, the importance and value of co-operation and the special lesson of Aber Day as a Montana tradition. "Holidays," he said, "are without value unless we observe them in and with the spirit which created them. The heritage which Professor Aber left the University is significant. It is the tradition of devoted service and that is the slogan of Aber Days."

Men and women were accused (and found guilty) of lollygging, women were tried for enticing men from work, policemen were prosecuted for being too lenient. Theta Sigma Phi was represented by members of that honorary fraternity for libel in Campus Rakings; Ed Skoog, whom it was alleged was found sneaking into the women's gym, was guilty at the bar. Joe Fitzstephens was tested by psychiatrists; Eddie Astle was accused of maliciously spreading dangerous scandal through his column in the Kaimin; both the deans of men and women were brought to trial and proven guilty. The last, Billy Rohlfis was commended for his record as an athlete, a student and as manager of Aber Day.

At 7 o'clock this morning the bell in Main hall tolled the hour of day, in Main hall tolled the hour of day,

Official cars hurried about on errands. . . Political campaigns and intrigues were discussed. . . The band walked from group to group. . . And girls raked the lawns and then sat about in the morning sunlight.

At noon the hungry horde gathered in front of Natural Science hall to eat and read Campus Rakings distributed by Theta Sigs.

At 12:30 o'clock the police met with Tom Swearingen and His Shadow, Curtis Barnes, and the managers to discuss the plans for the afternoon.

High Court Approaches

In the afternoon (as in the morning) jobs were finished, votes cast and tunes broadcast, and police kept their paddles swinging.

Four o'clock in the afternoon with all the work finished the crowds will be ready to witness the proceedings of High Court.

Interest in Aber Day Primaries Grows as Close of Voting Nears

Voting on A. S. U. M. and Class Officers and Constitution Revision Is Done at Polls Between Law Building and Main Hall

"Aber Day worksheets, distributed yesterday, increased interest in primary elections considerably," said Bob Hendon, A. S. U. M. business manager, early today.

All indications point to a heavy vote this year, according to Hendon, and every eligible student was urged to vote at some time during the day. Polls were placed in front of the Law building. They opened at 8 o'clock and closed promptly at 4 o'clock.

A. S. U. M. Ballot

Twelve candidates' names appeared on the A. S. U. M. ballot. They were as follows:

President: Tony D'Orazi, Bob Hendon and Billy Rohlfis.

Vice-president: Miriam Barnhill, Georgia Mae Metlen and Georgia Stripp.

Secretary: Rita Walker, Marjorie Mumm and Jeanne Cunningham.

Store Board, student member: Bill Boone, unopposed. According to A. S. U. M. election rules, the name of any eligible student may be written in when a student is unopposed in the primary election. Neither Robert C. Line or J. W. Severy, faculty members of the board, are opposed. They are running for one- and two-year terms, respectively.

A revision to the A. S. U. M. constitution, concerning the method of selecting the Kaimin editor appears at the bottom of the A. S. U. M. ballot.

Class of '32

Class ballots appeared on separate sheets. The ballot for the class of '32 contained only four names, all contestants for the office of Central Board. They were: Bob Cooney, Hugh Lemire, Owen Loftsgard and Everett Logan.

Class of '33

President: Sterling Stapp, Harry Billings and Tom Lowe.

Vice-president: Kathleen Dunn, Kathryn Coy, Leola Stevens and Virginia Connolly.

but it kept ringing. It was sounding the student reveille. An hour elapsed and at 8 o'clock the campus walks suddenly became more crowded than the University tennis courts on a warm day. Aber Day had finally dawned.

Bossing Crew

Not Ibanez' Four Horsemen, but Billy Rohlfis and his Five Henchmen were generous bosses throughout the day. Ibanez' characters did not appear on the campus, but Carpenter, Percy, Lewis, Bud Grover and Moore were constantly going here and there and hither and thither to keep everything running smoothly. In a brief survey of student opinion, it is the consensus that this is one of the best-handled Aber Days that the University has ever witnessed.

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Hannah Wins Prize Offered in Contest

Money Donated by W. J. Bryan Is Given for Best Bennett Essay

William Wallace Hannah, Big Timber, wins the \$25 prize for his essay entered in the Bennett Essay contest, according to Professor Paul C. Phillips.

Only one essay was entered but no prize would have been given unless the article was deserving. The essay will not be given public reading as originally planned because only one prize can be given.

The prize money is interest on a fund donated by William Jennings Bryan.

Mountaineers Hike To Black Butte

Mountaineers went on a hike Sunday up the side of Black Butte, followed the ridge of Mount Mitten and came down by way of Deer creek into Milltown.

During their hike they saw several varieties of wild flowers.

Those who went on the trip were Edythe Hall, Hazel Swearingen, Viola Jacobs, Amos Wheat, Clifford Walker, C. L. Smith and Richard Smith.

John Patterson, a Missoula agent for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, gave a lecture to the class in insurance last Friday. Mr. Patterson explained the advantages and disadvantages of the life of the insurance agent.

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GEO. C. ADAMS EDITOR
RICHARD F. WEST BUSINESS MANAGER

Aber Day Is Here

AT LAST Aber Day has dawned. At 7 o'clock this morning the bell in Main hall tolled the beginning of the annual cleanup day on the Montana campus, and since 8 o'clock students and faculty members have been hard at work giving our campus a new look, the look of a well-kept University campus.

"Daddy" Aber's efforts of long ago started the spirit of cleaning up the campus. Today in his honor we hold an annual cleanup day to carry on the work that he started. What could be more fitting in memory of such a man, who loved the campus and did his part to make it better? It is up to us to do our part now as has been done in the past and will no doubt be done in the future.

In order that Aber Day may be the big success that it has been in the past, everyone must do his part—students, faculty and others, from the President to the most insignificant person who is in any way connected with the campus. Those in charge have worked hard for some time and will work hard today, doing their parts, in spite of adverse weather conditions and other setbacks during the last two weeks.

The Beginning of the Last Lap

WITH all of the excitement and anticipation of Aber Day, with its attendant interest in elections, with Track Meet work beginning to get seriously under way, and with other major interests keeping student attention centered, there does not seem to have been a great deal of comment on the fact that mid-quarter is here and gone, and yellow slips will be out this week.

But nevertheless it is true that the campus has entered upon the last lap of this year, with mid-quarter of the spring quarter gone. Yellow slips will no doubt bring the realization that after all, there is work for everyone to do besides the many extra-curricular activities that call one's attention away from studies during the spring quarter. But there is no doubt a group on the campus to which the last half of this quarter means a great deal more than it does to the average student. That group is the Class of 1931.

With the beginning of the last lap of their University career, comes the realization that after all, they hate to leave the Montana campus. It has been their "home" during a majority of the time during the past four years, and in some cases even longer, when students have not found it possible to attend regularly. With the end of their stay here comes a definite change in their life. They must find other things to do, find other friends, and find another niche in life in which they fit, leaving their niche in student life to someone else. There's an ache in their hearts when they think of it, for even though the course has been hard, there have been other things which have compensated for curricular difficulties.

The last half quarter will go fast, with Track Meet, and after that, plans for Commencement. It won't be long until June 8 is here, and the Class of 1931 will go out from the campus gates, to advertise their University through what they do, as other alumni have done before.—M. W.

Golf, Prohibition and Co-eds

ED. R. MURROW, president of the National Student Federation of America, visiting on the campus Wednesday and Thursday was a guest of Central Board at a banquet in the Florence hotel Wednesday evening. Those whose privilege it was to hear him discuss student problems in China, in Europe and in many United States universities brought away a great deal to think about. It is unfortunate that more of the student body could not have heard him.

One of the many things Mr. Murrow brought out struck us as being worth passing on to the student body. He was comparing the European and American college student attitudes in regard to national and international politics. Of course, we are familiar with the fact that European students are vitally interested in their national politics, even gaining a controlling voice in many countries. Consequently, from the deluge of American students over Europe each summer, the continental student has formed a rather uncomplimentary idea of an American student's intelligence.

Mr. Murrow remarked that the European student believes his American contemporary capable of intelligent discussion on but three subjects: golf, prohibition and co-eds. Perhaps the European has heard us talk and has read us on these topics more than any other. We admit that these three are the most evident in conversation. They are approach avenues to many social and business contacts.

There are exceptions, though, to these subjects which are becoming evident in the entrance of college students in America into legislative assemblies. But the exception is not evident to the European observer. The improvement in national politics, in world peace movements and prohibition lies in the hands of American students. The European student is looking enviously at America's leadership in world affairs, but fails to understand the American student's laxity in assuming the power which is there. It is a challenge from across the Atlantic which we fail to take.

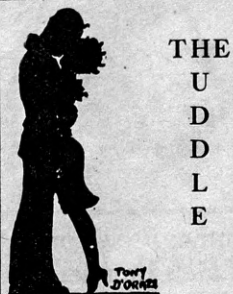
Grizzly Band

UNIVERSITY bandmen made a trip up the Flathead valley during the past weekend, concertizing in the three towns of St. Ignatius, Kalispell and Whitefish on Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday they returned home and that afternoon gave a concert, for the benefit of University students, at Main hall.

According to reports of various band members, attendance at the concerts—with the exception of the first—was not great. The first concert, a matinee performance at St. Ignatius, brought out a crowd of about 200 people, while the Kalispell and Whitefish performances each drew a mere 40 or so persons. Neither was the trip an overwhelming success from a financial point of view, it is said.

But if the Flathead towns were disinterested in the concerts, University students were even less interested. With a field of over a thousand from which to draw, the attendance was no greater than it was in the towns of much smaller potential attendance.

It is, of course, too bad that University students do not take more interest in the University band. More than that, one can say little. It is too bad—but what can be done about it? Pleasant, sunny Sunday afternoons, after all, are rare, and the student naturally rebels at "wasting" his time inside. Perhaps if the concert had been given on the oval, it would have been—considering attendance—a greater success.—V. H.



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The people who gripe the loudest, children, about how much work they must do on Aber Day are the ones who can play six sets of tennis in the morning, 27 holes of golf in the afternoon and dance half the night without showing signs of fatigue.

Uncle didn't enjoy the show yesterday at all, children, because he went with a dentist and a pre-med student.

They had to sit through two shows to settle the argument whether the woman who sang "St. Tight" really had bad tonsils and a molar that needed filling or whether something was wrong with the film.

Dear Uncle Hud:
How can I become well liked by the co-eds?

Your loving nephew,
Juan.

Dear Juan:
Get a job tending bar at the store.
Your loving uncle,
Hud.

For aid to automobile drivers whose passengers are searching for a good place to have a picnic, we here publish a key that will simplify matters a good deal and do away with a lot of useless stopping.

Hereafter, it will be necessary for those in the rumble seat to shout the key for each spot passed and the driver may use his own judgment about where to stop, or he can take a vote to see how his passengers feel and then stop where he wants to anyway.

There's One: Likely looking spot, but close examination will reveal that it has been used too often for picnics and different things. Odds and ends to be found lying around. Discarded fender on hand for use as stove, if no other place may be found. Ants and bugs are abundant. Oh Look: Place spotted in the distance, but on coming closer four picnics and three necking parties are uncovered. Ants and bugs are abundant.

How's This? Driver's choice for a choice spot! Will be close to the road, have a nice level spot for lunching and a creek quite close for radiator water. Will meet with disapproval from the rest of the party. Bugs and ants are abundant. Oh Nice: Rumble seat choice under large shade tree. Discovered to be rather swampy, with water standing around in the low places. Large bovine animals of various sexes quite near. Bugs and ants abundant. There: Choice spot, evidenced by the fact that it's crowded with other spot seekers. Several friends will be found who must be talked with. Among them will be the fellow who goes steady with the girl who happened to take along. Ants and bugs are abundant.

Ya gotta flat: Signifies final choice for the spot to eat lunch. Girls can prepare lunch while boys fix fire, if they only would, which they won't. No shade, no water, lots of gravel and dust to blow into the potato salad. Sun remarkably hot, road only a few feet away, but through an impassable mudhole after the rain, which is inevitable. Bugs and ants largely in the majority.

This week's medal goes to the man who can stand at the telephone with lather drying on his face and listen to some girl tell him what a good time she had last night, how that blue dress of Cynthia's didn't really match her complexion, how late all the sisters got in, what she's planning to wear for tonight and why and several other little details without telling her what he thinks.

Back to Nurture
Since female underpinning
Has discarded prudery,
The male legs are beginning
To go in for nudery.
Except in minor matters,
Their motives are the same.
The slimmers and the fatters
Have lost their sense of shame.

Some girls mixed berry juices
With iodine and water.
Others just show bruises
And a lack of soap and water.
The men aren't quite so chary,
Nor does vanity show through.
For they look, with legs so hairy,
Like something from a zoo.

Alex Cunningham, John Harrington and John Lowney spent the weekend in Butte.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 1

South Hall Spring Dance.....South Hall

May 2

Druids.....Spring Formal
Alpha Phi.....Spring Sport Dance

Phi Delta Theta Initiates

Preceded by a 9 o'clock breakfast at the chapter house, Phi Delta Theta initiated 17 men Sunday. The new initiates are: Bob White, Butte; Milton Anderson, Helena; Phil Staley, Lewistown; Kermit Eckley, Lewistown; Carter Quinlin, Rahway, New Jersey; George Flynn, Miles City; Charles Holstrom, Anaconda; Jack Sweltzer, Lewistown; Jack Currie, Billings; Monte Reynolds, Anaconda; Art Caven, Miles City; Bill Erickson, Butte; Lehman Fox, Missoula; Charles Bell, Missoula; Victor Agather, Kalispell; James Sonstelle, Kalispell, and Merth Thompson, Missoula.

A banquet honoring the initiates was held at the Chimney Corner at 5 o'clock, with about 60 men present. Billy Burke acted as toastmaster. He called upon Clarence Powell, president of the chapter, and Bob Allen, both responding with short talks. He then called on Jim Sonstelle, president of the initiates, and Art Caven, who responded for their group.

Aber Day Mixer

Chaperons for the mixer to be given the evening of Aber Day in the men's gymnasium are: Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean Harriet Sedman, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Phillips, Major and Mrs. F. W. Milburn, Captain and Mrs. Tom Davis, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line and Mr. and Mrs. William Angus.

Dean Harriet Sedman will be a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Hazelbaker and daughter, Lois, of Dillon and Lee Brantly, of New York City, are guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantly during this week. Mrs. Hazelbaker and Mr. Brantly are the daughter and son of Mrs. Brantly.

Kappa Delta Initiation

Kappa Delta held initiation Saturday night for Lotus McKelvie of Anaconda. A formal banquet was held Sunday at the chapter house. Roses decorated the table. Roberta Carkeek was toastmistress. A toast for the active members was given by Grace Hove, with a response by the initiate. Mrs. Alice Barnett spoke for the alumnae. Gladys Allred was a guest for the banquet.

Jean and Irene Cunningham were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

North Hall

Dorothy Duval was a dinner guest Sunday of Sylvia Sweetman at North hall.

Fay McCollum was a Sunday dinner guest of Marjorie Bodine at North hall.

Mrs. Moore, Mary, Edith and Donna Moore were guests at North hall for dinner Sunday. They were the guests of Margaret Raitt.

Zeta Chi Initiates

Zeta Chi held initiation at the chapter house last Sunday morning for Frances Shaw, Arlee; Margaret Sullivan, Hardin, and Mildred Trussell, Hardin. The initiation was followed by a breakfast in honor of the initiates.

Zeta Chi entertained its initiates at a banquet at the Florence hotel Sunday evening. Active, initiates and Missoula alumni were present.

S. P. E. Fireside

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a fireside Saturday evening. The house was decorated in blue and the guests were requested to complete the color scheme by wearing blue. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams were the chaperons. The music was furnished by Bob Leslie's orchestra.

Scotty Andrus, who has been a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for the past week has returned to his home in Miles City.

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were: August Botzenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson and Alice Mapes.

Ernie James, Ronnie Miller and Ted Bandell spent the weekend in Stevensville.

Kitty Quigley spent the weekend in Butte visiting friends.

Billy and Dick Egan of Butte were guests of their brother, Nibs, over the weekend at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Bill Wade spent the weekend in

Notices

All football men are asked to report for a chalk talk at 4 o'clock in the men's gymnasium Aber Day, Coach Bernard F. Oakes.

Men's Glee club will meet in DeLoss Smith's studio Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lost—Brown Purse. Please return to telephone booth or call 2055.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at Craig hall Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Lost—Between Main hall and Natural Science building, "New Manual of Rocky Mountain Botany," library book. Return to Kaimin building or to Celia Caffin.

Lost—Schaeffer's fountain pen in men's gymnasium. John Dahlin engraved on it. Return to telephone booth.

Important Sigma Delta Chi meeting Wednesday night 7 o'clock. Active and pledges.

Mel Rawn, President.

Kappa Tau will hold initiation, Thursday, April 30 at 5 o'clock. Following the initiation there will be a banquet at 6:30 o'clock in Corbin hall.

Harold Fitzgerald, President.

There will be a W. A. A. hike this Saturday, starting from the women's gymnasium at 1 o'clock. Points may be earned toward W. A. A. awards.

Olive Lewis.

Defense Wins Suit In Practice Court

Eugene Grandey and James Morrow, attorneys for the defense, were given the verdict in an automobile damage case, last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the court room of the Law building.

Thomas Bonner and Otis Sheard represented the plaintiff. Professor W. L. Pope acted as judge.

A large crowd attended the trial. Adelaide Stillings was a dinner guest of Sigma Kappa last Sunday.

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On the Campus

Five Pharmacists Pass State Tests

Five graduates of the School of Pharmacy passed the State Board of Pharmacy examination given in Helena, Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16.

Those who will receive certificates are Victor Rowe, Terry; George Grover, Frenchtown; Philip Hoffman, Paul Arndt, Great Falls, and Dorothy Draper von Segen.

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Twenty-five Foresters of Junior Class Will Make Annual Lake Trip

Swan Lake Will Be Headquarters for Expedition Under Professor Skeels, With Side Trips Scheduled to Other Lakes

Again this year will Montana's lake region be the center of activities for the annual trip undertaken by members of the junior class of the School of Forestry, according to word given out yesterday by Professor Dorr Skeels, who again will be in charge of the expedition.

Twenty-five men will be in the party, with Mr. Skeels being the only faculty representative. Headquarters for the party will be at Larson's lodge, on Swan lake, with side trips being made out of there. One trip will be made to a white pine timber sale area in the Echo lake region. The party will also look over some old cut-over sales of the forest service at the head of Swan lake, for the purpose of making studies of reproduction work.

Glacier park will be visited, by way of the new Logan Pass road. Practical observations will be gained when the group visits the Sommers Lumber company and views the plant's logging and milling operations. At the foot of Swan lake an opportunity will be afforded for the inspecting of growth studies in white pine. A trip will be made also to the University Biological station at Yellow Bay, on Flathead lake.

The party will be gone a week.

Grizzly Band Ends Spring Concert Trip

Thirty-Five Band Members Make Tour to Kalispell, Whitefish And St. Ignatus

Grizzly band members returned Sunday from their annual trip to Flathead valley where they played concerts in Kalispell, Whitefish and St. Ignatus. On returning a concert was given in Main hall auditorium, Sunday afternoon.

Thirty-five Grizzly band members, accompanied by Director George Boyington and Manager Vernon Hoven, returned Sunday from a successful trip to the Flathead valley cities. The band played two-hour concerts in St. Ignatus, Kalispell and Whitefish. On Friday at St. Ignatus, a large crowd of over 200 assembled to hear the University organization. The trip was climaxed by a program in Main hall auditorium.

The members taking this trip were: trumpets, Howard, Johnson, Kamps, Smalley, Peterson, Robinson and Coney; trombones, McCormick, Eckley, Wilson and Scott; basses, Barnes; drums, Pace, Compton, Bainton and Romera; altoes, Brown, Pluit, Si-mangan and Perry; piccolo, Warden; clarinets, Erickson, Sanford, Carmichael, Parkinson, Thompson, Goma-vitz, Fry and Lillard; saxophones, Paterson, Larson, Fitzgerald and Lemm-Marugg; Director George Boyington and Manager Vernon Hoven.

Culver Speaks In Interest of "Y" Conference

Pacific Northwest Conference Leader Schedules Meeting With Social Workers

Raymond B. Culver, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Y. M. C. A. conference, will speak in Missoula May 20 in the interest of the "Y" conference to be held at Seabeck, Oregon, the last week in May.

Mr. Culver will speak at 616 Eddy avenue, the residence of Rev. Jesse W. Bunch, interchurch student pastor, at a 12 o'clock luncheon which social workers of Missoula will attend and to which any University students interested in "Y" work are invited. Mr. Culver will also hold conferences in room 206 of the Student store Wednesday, May 20, from 10 until 12 o'clock in the forenoon and from 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for those who would be interested in attending the conference at Seabeck.

Correspondence Report Is Finished

According to the latest report of the Correspondence department 868 were enrolled from last April to this month. This report does not include the registrations, but only the number of students who took correspondence courses. This report is turned into the registrar's office for the general University catalogue.

A new bulletin of the correspondence courses to be offered during the year 1931-1932 is just off the press. There will be 126 courses given and 31 teachers. The department also sends out University library books to students taking correspondence courses upon a payment of a \$4.00 deposit.

W. A. A. Sponsors Annual Play Day Saturday, May 9

Valley School Students Are Guests on Campus to Take Part in Athletic Program

Play Day, annual event sponsored by W. A. A. and Delta Psi Kappa for secondary schools in the Bitter Root will take place this year on May 9.

The purpose of the gathering each year is to foster closer relationship between the valley schools and the University. The program for the day will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and will formally close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Lunch will be served the contestants at noon by W.A.A. and entertainment will be in the form of ten-minute skits.

Games during the day will include basketball and baseball. Tennis, track, volleyball, horseshoe pitching and swimming are the other event scheduled for the day.

Those schools who have already signified their intention of entering players for Play Day are: Albertson, St. Ignatus, St. Regis, Polson and Ronan and Deer Lodge. Drummond and Philipsburg have also registered.

Professor Housman Gives Talk Sunday

Organization of Political Machinery Is Subject of Talk

Professor R. L. Housman of the School of Journalism gave a speech on "Political Machinery" at the University church Sunday night at 6 o'clock, before a combined meeting of the Pilgrim club and the Sunday Evening Discussion club.

Professor Housman traced in detail the organization of political machinery in city governments. This speech was given from actual facts gathered by Professor Housman from his own personal experiences. The speech was delivered before the Pilgrim and Sunday Evening clubs which meet every Sunday at this time.

Student Editors Meet at Annual Interscholastic

High School Editorial Association to Get Together at Shack May 14 and 15

Names of delegates entered in the State Editorial contest held during the Interscholastic Track Meet May 14 and 15 are coming in fast and will be completely filled by May 1.

A complete list of the visiting delegates entered in the editorial contest is due by May 1. All high schools entered in this contest are expected to send representatives and many of these have already notified Mrs. Inez Abbott, director of this year's contest, as to their arrival.

Plans are being completed for the entertainment of the delegates. Luncheon will be held Thursday, May 14, in the School of Forestry given by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternities. There will be no speeches given at the luncheon because of the field activities held in the afternoon. The chief entertainment will be musical numbers.

A second edition of the High School Editor will be printed in the Shack and will be delivered during the meet. This will contain a list of the winners in last year's contest, the high schools and papers entered this year and the program. This paper is edited by Vern Haugland, who is assisted by members of Sigma Delta Chi.

Art Burns Visits State University

Arthur Burns, a graduate from the School of Business Administration in 1929 and who is now field representative for Taylor, Tipling and company in Helena was on the campus last week.

He talked to the students in the School of Business Administration on property insurance. He described new forms of insurance, particularly casualty insurance, which is being opened up as a new field. He also told the group that he had four or five opportunities for placing graduates of the school with growing insurance companies in Montana.

Examinations Are Given to English Grads

Eighteen Seniors in Department Take Written Tests Last Saturday

Written examinations for the graduating English majors were held in the library last Saturday. During this week half-hour oral examinations will be given each of these students.

This concentration examination given to all graduating English majors includes five hours of written work and a half-hour of oral quizzing. In the written work two hours is on general work, two hours on fact and one hour on work pertaining to their particular fields.

Those taking the examination are: Margaret Agather, Kalispell; Mildred Broman, Missoula; Alice Burdick, Lavina; Raymond Emyart, Clyde Park; Francis Faick, Missoula; Mary Pierce, Victor; Ione Lake, Judith Gap; Fay McCollum, Livingston; Robert Nelson, Willow Creek; Alicia O'Donnell, Missoula; Joan Paterson, Conrad; Georgia Reckert, Breckenridge; Minnesota; Melba Schwab, Corvallis; Zahla Snyder, Missoula; Marjorie Stewart, Helena; Frances Teason, Missoula; Rhea Traver, Big Timber; Paul Treichler, Fort Missoula.

WISE CRACKS

Bright Sayings from Masquer Play

Sally to Ronnie, who is attempting to kiss her: Duty or recreation Ronnie?

Ronnie: Why—what do you mean? Sally: As I remember you once wrote to Jane that necking is either a duty or a recreation. If it's a duty, avoid it. If it's a recreation pursue it until it becomes a duty.

Doris: Where is the man Hortense came with?

Chick: He is drinking. Bill: He must have been drinking before he asked her.

Ronnie: No, Bill, she was a blind date.

Alan: Well, he is doing his best never to see her again.

Doris: Now I know why they call it a blind date.

Ronnie to the blind date who has been left on his hands: Now don't you think you ought to go get dressed?

Blind date: No, you entertain me. He: What shall I do, recite?

She: Can you recite "The Night Before Christmas?"

He: Not as a rule. I'm usually too tight the night before Christmas.

Ronnie: With these girls around a fellow wouldn't get a chance to do much talking. Give us the dirt on Smith, Doris.

Doris: Do I look like a girl who knows all the dirt.

Ronnie: Well, I wouldn't say that but muddy water runs deep.

Pope Speaks at Press Club Meet

"Law and Journalism" Will Be Topic Of Senior Program

W. L. Pope, professor of law, will be the chief speaker at the Press club meeting to be held Wednesday in the Shack. Professor Pope will discuss "Law and Journalism."

The senior class will have charge of the meeting of the Press club and have planned some sort of entertainment that should be interesting to everyone. Professor Pope will be the main speaker on the program and will express his ideas on Law and Journalism.

This meeting will be the next to the last meeting of the year and everyone is urged to attend. Mary Wilson and Eddie Astle are representing the executive board in charge of the program to be presented by the senior class.

Pupils of Mrs. Smith Give Organ Recital

M. McKay, Mrs. Haas and M. Cline Play at Music House Tuesday

Mrs. DeLoss Smith presented her pupils in an organ recital at the organ room of the Music house last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The program was as follows:

At Twilight Shebbins Margaret McKay Hatch
A Sunset Song Hatch
From the Land of the Sky-blue Water Cadman
Pastorale MacDowell
Mrs. Haas
Evensong Johnson
Barcarolle in E Minor Faulkes
Serenade in B Flat Tederien
Marion Cline

Forestry Class Inspects Railway Plant in Paradise

Students of Forest Products View Timber-Treating Operations of Northern Pacific

Practical observations in modern timber-treating methods were given to 21 members of Professor J. H. Ramskill's forest products class, April 17, when they went by auto to Paradise, where is located a timber-treating plant of the Northern Pacific railway.

G. R. Hopkins, manager of the plant, extended every courtesy to the group, and did everything in his power to make the inspection a profitable one.

"Mr. Hopkins gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on the whole process," said Mr. Ramskill. "He told us of the success and failure in the uses of different woods, of the comparative costs and something of the saving effected by the railroad by treating ties. It was a very successful trip."

The party left Missoula at 8 o'clock in the morning, arrived at Paradise at 10:30 o'clock and after spending three hours in examining the plant, returned to Missoula.

Musicians Sponsor Informal Recital

Program Includes Numbers by Dunn, Davidson, Love, Kream

An informal music recital was held in Dean De Loss Smith's studio Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The program was as follows:

Since First I Met Thee—Rabenstein
How Many a Lonely Caravan—Finder
Open Thy Blue Eyes—Massenet
The Heart of Her—Cadman
Alice Davidson
Irish Folk Song—Foote
Lilac Tree—Gartlan
Miss Kream
When Two That Love Are Parted—Seechi
Life and Death—Taylor
Kathleen Dunn
April, My April—Milligan
Rain—Curran
Irva Love

Women's Athletic Club Gives Party Tuesday Evening

Installation of Officers, Awarding of Honors and Game Playing Are On Program

With a program that included the playing of games, the awarding of honors, and the installation of new officers, W. A. A. gave its spring party in the women's gymnasium last Tuesday evening.

The party, in charge of Florence Simpson, social chairman, began at 8 o'clock with an informal talk by Margaret Randall on her recent trip to province convention in Reno, Nevada. A mock track meet with such events as the javelin throw, running broad jump, the 30-inch dash followed and a stunt depicting the quarter's activities next was presented.

Awards were given to Mildred Renshaw, Laura Martin, Sara Miles, Louise Harmon, Marion Davis, Marjorie Schallcock and Juanita Armour. The new officers who took over their duties at this meeting were: Margaret Randall, president; Mildred Renshaw, vice-president; Olive Lewis, secretary, and Una Randall, treasurer.

The party was ended with the serving of hamburgers and foot beer.

Botany Class Plans Waterworks Jaunt

Students Will Study Local Plants on Laboratory Trip

First of several field trips to various points near Missoula will be taken by botany students next week to Waterworks hill, north of the city. Probably 25 or 30 plant specimens will be identified, and each student will be required to make a list of all plants seen on the trip and write a short description of each.

The return will be made by way of Greenough park, where shrubs and trees will be studied. Later on, trips will be made up Mount Sentinel, through Greenough park and up Spring gulch.

The purpose of these trips is to acquaint students with the actual appearance and habitats of plants and plant families studied in the lecture room and the laboratory. The trips are scheduled to last two hours, or the regular laboratory period.

Donald Owsley and Mrs. Owsley, who is remembered on the campus as Ottilie Koss, were callers at the School of Pharmacy recently. Mr. Owsley has been employed as a pharmacist in Butte since his graduation with the class of '28. He is now proprietor of a drug store there.

SHE SEES

Laboratory Lass Comes Alive For a Little While

She stood, an indistinct figure, within the long room darkened by approaching night. A slight glimmer of light found its way through the half-drawn shades of the windows which lined the room, illuminating the aisles between square, dark blotches that might have been desks if more clearly discernable.

There was no sound, but presently a door creaked as she moved, swaying slightly, across the room and reached a long white arm within the high closet to draw forth a garment. She held it lightly against herself and stood for a moment statueque. The soft, pink wool of the little sport dress caught subdued beams of light in the gloom, making its trim lines rather clinging than severe. Above it her ashen face paled to a still more ghostly pallor. Putting it aside she reached again into the closet clacking the hangers together as she rummaged among the dresses hanging there and finally clutching another, a dark sleeveless thing with pleats running to a "v" in front and back. She took it out with a triumphant gesture. It was deep blue, dashing and modestly cut to relieve it of somberness; even in the dim light the crisp weave was visible.

But laying it, too, aside after a moment's scrutiny the dim figure peered within the closet searching among the dresses. There were sport models of every color, tawny yellows and tans, scarlet and greens, mixed prints in wool with plaid trim. None escaped the intense glance of the ghostlike figure. At last she sighed and turned away.

She was found next morning standing just inside the door, the clothing model of the home economics laboratory, in her usual place.

Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Is Planned Tonight

Dean Stone Will Be Chief Speaker; Mary Wilson Presides Over Banquet

Matrix table will be held tonight by the Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, at 6:30 o'clock in the Florence hotel.

The installation of the Matrix table at the University will take place tonight when the Theta Sigma Phi, alumnae, active members and special invited guests will assemble in the Florence hotel tonight to enjoy a banquet. The purpose of the banquet is to bring closer relationship between the alumnae and members of the Theta Sigma Phi chapter on this campus.

Mary Wilson will be the toastmistress at the banquet. Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism will be the principal speaker of the evening. The special invited guests will be Dean A. L. Stone, Professor and Mrs. R. L. Housman, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Miss Margaret Ronan and several alumnae members.

Merriam Is Judge In Story Contest

H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English at the State University, has been chosen to act as a judge in a short story contest sponsored by the American College Quill club.

This organization, a leader in the literary field, is composed of groups in various colleges in the country. The other judges for the contest have not as yet been announced.

Charlotte Smith spend the weekend at the home of her parents in Helena.

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Clark Urges New Method In Teaching

Experimental Teaching of Foreign Languages by New Plan Is Successful

Ease of translation and more fluent reading are the main objectives foreign language teachers should strive for, according to W. P. Clark, professor of Greek and Latin, who has recently completed an interesting experiment in Latin teaching stressing these points.

During the fall and winter quarters, two boys, one a junior and one a senior in the local high school, spent an hour each day with Professor Clark, learning to read Vergil more readily and fluently. Professor Clark read the Latin of Vergil's Aeneid by phrases, and the two pupils translated each phrase freely into English. Each day, both the English translation and the Latin reading gone over the preceding day were reviewed, together with the advance work. These students did not spend any outside time preparing their lessons.

Despite frequent absences and some time given over to Latin writing, six books of the Aeneid were read, which is as much or more than is covered in the average high school class in one year, even though students spend one to three hours on outside work. With this method of study, these boys learned to read for both verse and thought rhythm, and with interpretive and emotional power.

This new method of teaching Latin, which could also be applied to the study of other foreign languages, should prove interesting to Latin teachers in high schools all over the state. Should any high school teachers be interested in Professor Clark's theories, he would be glad to write and explain the steps of study to them.

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, held an important meeting Monday evening after appellate practice.

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Greene Will Speak To Credit Students

First National Bank Cashier Will Talk On Credit Requirements

H. R. Greene, cashier of the First National Bank of Montana, will speak to the credits and collecting class on Wednesday at 11 o'clock in Craig hall. He will speak about the credit department of the bank, the requirements for a merchant obtaining bank credit and the means of credit control.

According to Hampton Snell, assistant professor of economics, Mr. Greene is a very capable man, having attained his present position through his merits rather than his education, as he is not a college man.

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Speedy Records Feature Weekend's Track Events On Dornblaser's Cinders

Bob Nelson, Willow Creek, Unofficially Breaks His Own State Record With Six Foot Two-Inch Jump; Bud Grover, Fast Distance Man, May Be Lost to Squad Through Illness

After a week of forced idleness because of the unfavorable weather, the track and field squad grabbed opportunity firmly last Friday and Saturday to condition themselves for the coming interclass races.

Friday afternoon Percy and Spaulding strode over the high hurdles in a dead heat with the clock at 16.1 seconds for the distance. Bob White and Archie Grover arrived at the tape simultaneously in a 50.8 seconds quarter mile.

Covington Stars
Elbert Covington, a promising sprinter from the plains of Park City, breasted the tape just ahead of Billis and Robertson in 10 seconds flat.

While at Billings Polytechnic in 1929 Covington scored a total of 20 1/2 points in a quadrangular meet. He appeared for varsity track this spring and has begun to show flashes of speed at intervals. He is a triple event man, running the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes.

Saturday Bob White galloped through the half mile in 2 minutes 6-10 seconds, leading Archie Grover by two strides.

Watson, another lad in his first year of competition ran a 4 minutes 32.6 seconds mile but was pushed hard by Joe Roe until the latter lost a shoe.

On the field Murray flung the shot 41 feet, then repeated his victory with a 126 feet 7 inch discus throw. Percy threw the discus over 124 feet in one trial. Snick Lockwood heaved the halberd 187 feet 6 inches. Babe Ruth broad jumped 22 feet 1 inch; Al Flint cleared 21 feet 11 inches.

Nelson Breaks Record
Yesterday afternoon Bob Nelson lifted himself over the pole with a 6 feet 2 inch high jump. This is over an inch above his own state intercollegiate record.

Bud Grover, fast distance man, may be lost from the squad, it was announced yesterday after a physical examination. A doctor has advised him not to run because of the strain. A cold which developed into flu may keep him out of all races this year. Billy Burke returned to the squad last week to try his old event, the pole vault. Seven men are still out of practice following an epidemic of influenza which swept over the team.

Interclass Meet

The interclass meet previously postponed will be held Friday and Saturday, May 1-2. At that time freshmen will be timed for numerals. Several freshmen have been going through their paces and should earn their numerals that day.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the meet will open with the 100-yard dash. The other events are: the mile run, high hurdles, 440-yard dash, high jump and the shot put.

At 1:30 o'clock Saturday, the following events will be held: discus, javelin, 220-yard dash, low hurdles, half-mile run, two-mile run, broad jump and pole vault.

The rest of the Grizzly track schedule follows:

May 9, triangular meet with Gonzaga and Whitman at Spokane.

May 16, state intercollegiate meet at Missoula.

May 23, University of Idaho at Missoula.

May 29-30, conference meet at Seattle.

Pharmacy Group Plans Initiation At Next Meeting

Professor Paul C. Phillips Speaks at Meeting of Kappa Psi Last Tuesday

Four pledges at Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical honorary, will be initiated at the next meeting of the fraternity, according to a decision made by members last Tuesday evening.

The new active members of Kappa Psi will be: Robert Corkish, Butte; Matthew Woodrow, Red Lodge; Robert Ryan, Missoula, and Lyle Hunt, Trout Creek.

Professor P. C. Phillips, head of the Department of History, presented his views on the "Relationship of Pharmacy to History" following the business session. His talk was for the most part concerned with the effect of science on history during the medieval period, when mystic potions and poisons formed an indispensable part of the court's equipage.

Raymond Garver, '22, who is now teaching mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles, has had an article published in the April issue of the American Mathematical Monthly. This is the official journal of the Mathematical Association of America and is devoted to the interests of college mathematics. The article was "Two Applications of Tschirnhaus Transformations in the Elementary Theory of Equations."

Intramural Tournament Progresses

Twelve Enter Horseshoe Contest; Baseball League Opens Thursday

Inter-class baseball league and horseshoe tournament are scheduled to open on Thursday, April 30. Thirteen entries have been submitted to Harry Adams, director of intramural sports, for the horseshoe tourney. "Golf and tennis are again coming into their own. Since the change in weather, the balance of the intramural sports will probably be run off without delay in the next few weeks," said Adams.

Those who are entered in the horseshoe tourney and who have opponents are: A. Erickson, bye; Bob Schroeder, George Foley; J. White, H. Gullickson; F. Mandernack, P. White; M. McCarthy, bye; C. Gall, C. Hawke, R. Ruth, A. Peterson and B. Hawke, bye.

The seniors and freshmen in the inter-class baseball league will tangle in a five-inning game on Thursday, April 30, on the University diamond at 4 o'clock. Sophomores and juniors will play their game the following day at the same hour and on Tuesday, May 5, the seniors will meet the sophomores. Those who have been made team managers are: seniors, J. Lewis; juniors, L. Le Roux; sophomores, F. C. Quinlan; freshmen, "Cubs" Coyle and Dick Robinson will assist Coyle in organizing the freshmen club.

Teachers Will Meet On Campus May 15

Malta Superintendent Will Read Paper On Committee Plans

Montana Council of Teachers of English will meet Friday, May 15, at 9 o'clock in room 102 of the University library. Rufus A. Coleman, professor in the Department of English, is president.

Miss Neva Copeland, of the Missoula county high school, will give a talk on "The New State Study of English." E. G. Struckman, superintendent of the Malta high school and chairman of the associations committee on the condition of high school libraries, will read a paper telling what the committee has found and what it plans to do.

Senior Foresters Are Honored on Annual Field Day

Milltown Picnic Ground Is Location Of Festivities for Graduates

Baked potatoes, barbecued beef, bean-hole beans—all disappeared like leaves in an October gale, when 150 members of the School of Forestry and their friends sat down to supper Sunday evening, on the annual Senior Field day picnic.

The picnic ground opposite Milltown was the scene of the frolic. Two bus-loads of the picnickers left the Forestry building at 3 o'clock, and the remainder of the group commandeered automobiles, trucks and college Ford's—anything to get there!

A contest for guessing the age of a tree, a log-rolling event, baseball and horseshoe games and a rifle shoot featured the afternoon's entertainment.

In the evening, after the supper, songs and stories predominated, with the party breaking up at 9:30 o'clock and returning to town.

Chaperons for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Waters, Professor and Mrs. Ross Williams, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Ramskill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. De Jarnette.

Word has been received at the School of Pharmacy of the marriage of Martin Bjorgum and Stelma Hill, former pharmacy students. They are making their home in Butte where Mr. Bjorgum is employed by the Owsley Drug company.

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Sigma Chi Takes Ball Game From Stevensville Nine

Lewis Breaks 4-4 Tie In Eighth Inning For Final Score Of 9-4

Sigma Chi fraternity defeated the Stevensville club in a fast nine-inning baseball game Sunday, April 26, on the Stevensville diamond. Johnnie Lewis, local bambino and swat king, cleared the bases with a three-bagger in a desperate rally which started early in the eighth inning, breaking the 4-4 tie. The final score was 9-4 in favor of the Greek letter men.

Sigma Chi jumped into the lead when Golob singled, stole second and Smith hit and brought him in. Stevensville evened up the count when they tallied in their half of the inning. The count remained a tie up to the fourth, when Sigma Chi put two more runs across the home plate. Stevensville scored two runs in the sixth to even the score and then the eighth-inning rally put the fraternity into a comfortable lead when they added five runs to the count.

In the eighth inning Johnnie Lewis started the spectacular rally when with bases full he lined a three-bagger far out into left field.

Appointments Announced by F. W. Milburn

Quinlan and Botzenhardt Made Sergeants; 20 Sergeants and 27 Corporals Appointed

Forty-eight non-commissioned appointments were announced by Major F. W. Milburn, Grizzly Battalion Commandant, Monday, April 27, at the formal drill on the University oval. F. Carter Quinlan was made first sergeant of Company "B" and August Botzenhardt, who is an advanced student of non-pay status, was appointed sergeant of Company "A."

The appointments consist of one first sergeant, 20 sergeants and 27 corporals. All of these men are sophomores and freshmen.

Sergeants

Those who will receive the sergeant's chevrons are: Company "A," August Botzenhardt, E. C. Alexander, C. Crowley, J. Curtis, A. Dahlberg, E. Frazer and E. B. Heagy.

Company "B," R. Holgren (supply sergeant), A. La Casse, R. Lovely, D. Lowery (color sergeant), F. Mandernack, M. C. McCarthy, A. S. McKenzie (color sergeant), R. Schell and G. M. Sheridan.

Company "C," S. Stapp, M. Thompson, A. Vidro and F. Wilson.

Corporal Appointments

Those who ranked corporal are: Company "A," H. J. Bechtel, T. E. Brennan (guidon), R. Brennan, R. Carmine, R. P. Clark, B. Cole, R. W. Curdy, Millard Evenson, T. Gardner and W. K. Gates.

Company "B," L. V. Jenkins, G. Johannes, R. Kinney, J. M. Kurtz (guidon), G. Lloyd, J. Lowney, R. N. Morris, J. Ross, R. Schneider and S. Sherrick.

Company "C," T. Sharp, C. E. Ulry, E. Van Vorst (guidon), G. Welcome, E. M. Welton, M. Wertz and E. J. Woolfolk.

Fountain Service Is Presented in Talking Picture

Four-Reel Film Dealing With Soda Fountain Efficiency Is Shown In Forestry Auditorium

"Soda Fountain Service," a four-reel talking picture graphically presenting the art of pleasing customers at the soda fountain, was shown at the School of Forestry auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The picture, which was brought here by the A. S. U. M. store under the supervision of Morris McCullom and by the Coca-Cola company as part of its program of educating dealers to get the most out of their fountains, was attended by the students in the School of Pharmacy, the School of Business Administration, downtown druggists and representatives from the Missoula Mercantile company.

The setting of the picture was in a drug store where a real soda fountain was shown in actual operation. Incidents were shown to bring out that 61 per cent of the customers in drug stores are bound for the soda fountain, while in confectionery stores 68 per cent patronize the soda counter. The picture showed and told how to maintain cleanliness throughout the fountain; how to maintain tasteful displays on the back bar; how to address customers; how to handle a crowd, and how to check the various mechanical equipment in order to insure maximum quality of fountain products at all times.

Spring Squad Drills Punts And Passing

Linemen, Kickers Do Consistent Work to Offset Shortage In Backfield

Spring football candidates, after going through a strenuous scrimmage to finish last week, are working this week on punting and punt formations, and also on passing and pass catching. Every man will be drilled in his part of each play, protecting the kicker, going down under kicks and also preventing opponents from going down under their own punts.

The line has had lots of work on blocking, and is progressing nicely in that department of the game. The backs will be given considerable drill on this detail during the next few sessions.

Promising Material

In the scrimmage held last Saturday, several men and combinations looked promising. Crowley, Fox, Caven and Dailey in the backfield functioned smoothly, each man showing improvement. Dailey's plunges and Fox's running, passing and kicking were noticeable, while Caven's hard work on kicking and passing has brought considerable improvement. Smith's kicking was consistent.

Needs Scholars

Alf Dahlberg has been getting lots of work at center and end, and Breen has been working those positions and also in the backfield. Lyman is improving in his work at end, but needs considerable drill on pass catching. Vidro has been working consistently in the wing position.

Coach Bunny Oakes is faced with four serious shortages, namely, men with good scholarship, guards, ends and backs, ranking in importance in the order named. He has taken each man individually and checked up on his studies and the time spent on them, in an effort to get those who are low to raise the standard of their work.

Scrimmages will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week, with all spectators asked to stay in the bleachers.

Campus Discussion Group Begins Work

"Check" Promotes Debate and Analysis of Worldwide, Local Topics

The Check, campus discussion group, has begun its spring quarter's work. Its purpose is to train speakers and to promote discussion of a wide range of subjects by its members. Social, political and scientific questions of both local and worldwide interest are analyzed and debated in its meetings. Good thinking and lively discussion are the rule.

This organization was founded two and a half years ago by a small group of students who sought to acquire more logical habits of thinking and increased ability in the expression of ideas.

It is thoroughly democratic, there being a system of rotating speakership and chairmanships to conduct its work at each meeting. Students interested in becoming members do so by application. Members also may extend bids to prospective candidates.

Its meetings are held twice weekly, on Tuesdays at 1 o'clock and on Fridays at 3 o'clock in room 102 in the Library building.

L. R. McKenzie was a dinner guest on Sunday of Delta Sigma Lambda.

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CINDER CHATTER

Coach Oakes will hold a chalk talk in the men's gym at 4 o'clock, Aber Day, for all football men.

Al Covington has been kicking up plenty of dust during the past week as he stepped down the track in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. The latter event is his specialty, and he doesn't exactly loaf when he does the others.

Perhaps it's out of order and all that sort of thing to push spring football gossip into a cinder column, but with the wind that's been blowing for the past month, half the cinders are on the gridiron now anyway.

Pat Caven has been working hard on his passing and punting and his diligence is beginning to bring results. In scrimmage Saturday his passes were more accurately placed and he had added some distance to his kicks.

Big Red Dailey plunged through the line in the same careless manner that he smacked the Idaho and Gonzaga teams in the last two games last fall.

Eight Washington State Cougar track stars spent last week at the Kansas relays trying for national honors in their various events, and then took part in the Drake relays over the weekend.

The Cougars have two fast relay teams, but were outspeeded on the Kansas track.

Coast papers are full of baseball news just now as the various college teams settle down to serious work, but we have our own fraternity games here to keep alive our interest in the diamond sport.

Eddie Krause pulled a Frank Merriwell in the Phi-Sig-A. T. O. game Sunday, winning his own game in the last inning with a double to score two men, and then stealing home with the needed tally.

The Phi Dels were playing under wraps when they bowed so deeply to the Sigma Chis. Try to place bets on their next game.

While Stewart worries over the lack of material for his track men, there are students on the campus who with training and conditioning, the writer thinks could out-distance some of the varsity runners. To one student on the campus a two-mile grind would simply be a jaunt. Runners, with or without experience, should appear for a tryout on the track.

Druids Initiate Nine Tomorrow Evening

Nine Foresters Will Be Admitted Into Local Honorary Wednesday

Tomorrow evening nine members of the School of Forestry will be initiated into Druids, local honorary for forestry students, according to Stan Larson, president.

Initiation will be held somewhere in one of the forest spots near town,

and will be followed by a picnic supper.

Eugene Fobes, Los Angeles, California; Oliver Hoyer, Chisholm, Minnesota; Chandler Jensen, Daisel, Minnesota; Raymond Ladiges, Albeton; Larry Neff, Missoula; Walter Pool, Torrington, Wyoming; Iyer Love, Rudyard, Montana; Morris Running, Two Harbors, Minnesota, and Jack White, Missoula, are the men who will become members of the organization.

Tanans had a meeting Friday at 5 o'clock in North hall.

C. W. Waters Talks Of Landscape Color

"Landscape Color Due to Plant Covering" will be discussed by Dr. C. W. Waters in connection with the "Garden and Home Improvement" exhibit now up in the Department of Fine Arts, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Waters will explain the changes in local landscape coloring from the botanist's viewpoint.

"This talk should be very helpful to residents of Missoula as well as students," Professor C. H. Riedell stated.

Lewis Ehrlich, ex-student of the School of Pharmacy, has become manager of the Terminal drug store of Butte, according to information received by the School of Pharmacy.

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